

PRESIDENT'S REPLY READY FOR HOUSE

Message Answering Rebuke
to Be Read To-morrow.

DISCUSSES SECRET SERVICE

Chief Executive Will Also Send a
Message to Congress Asking an
Appropriation for the Relief of the
Earthquake Victims in Italy—Un-
interesting Week Forecast.

Two messages by President Roosevelt
will be, by far, the most interesting sub-
jects to be dealt with in the House this
week.

Both will be received to-morrow. Of
course, the communication that is being
awaited with the greatest interest, not
to say anxiety, is the reply to the resolu-
tion of the House asking him to state on
what ground he based his spot in the criticism
of the Lower House of Congress, con-
tained in the annual message.

This appears to the Secret Service
issue. Mr. Roosevelt said that the action
of Congress last year limiting the opera-
tions of the Secret Service could be of
benefit only to the criminal class, and
there was a suggestion that perhaps
some members voted for the restrictive
law because of a suspicion that possibly
they would be investigated.

In accordance with the invitation the
President will to-morrow tell the House
why he placed the warm spot in the an-
nual message. It is understood the mes-
sage will present a lengthy discussion
of the subject. It will probably be re-
ferred to the Select Committee on the
Secret Service.

The other message will have to do
with government measures for the relief
of the earthquake victims in Italy. The
President has already started the battle-
ship fleet supply ship *Celtic* for Sicily
instead of meeting the *Sperry* fleet, as
had been planned.

This, of course, is subject to the will
of Congress, and the President will ask
that his action be confirmed and the
Celtic allowed to proceed to Messina. It
is considered probable that he will also
ask for a large money appropriation.

Passage of Private Bills.

Monday is the regular day for the
passage of private bills under suspension
of the rules. This programme for the
day may be interfered with if the Lou-
isiana delegation should insist upon an
early adjournment in honor of Robert C.
Davy, a Representative from that State,
whose death occurred during the Christ-
mas vacation.

The appropriation bill providing for the
expenses of the District of Columbia
government will be reported to the House
in the latter part of the week, and a day
will be devoted to its consideration. Fri-
day will be devoted to the passage of
private pension bills.

Not much business is expected to be
done in the Senate this week. On Mon-
day the Senate will later to the Presi-
dent's message asking that relief meas-
ures be taken for the benefit of the vic-
tims of the Italian earthquake. Shortly
after that and an executive session for
the confirmation of nominations it is ex-
pected an adjournment will be taken.

The postal savings bank bill remains
unfinalized business, and any Senator
can call it up for discussion at any time.
According to an agreement reached just
prior to the Christmas recess, the "omni-
bus" claims bill, containing hundreds of
claims against the government, will be
taken up on Wednesday, and probably
will be passed on that day.

On Saturday the session of the Senate
will be devoted to hearing of eulogies on
the late Senator Redfield Proctor, of Ver-
mont.

QUARANTINE IS MODIFIED.

Changes in Regulations as to Cattle

Announced by Secretary Wilson.

Secretary Wilson yesterday made im-
portant modifications of the quarantine
in Pennsylvania and New York on ac-
count of the foot and mouth disease
among cattle. Cattle, calves, sheep, and
swine may be shipped interstate by rail or
boat or trailer or driven from Pennsyl-
vania for immediate slaughter to any
point located in any other State or Terri-
tory, or the District of Columbia, with-
out inspection or certification, provided
the authorities at the points to which the
animals are destined have signified their
willingness to accept them.

The countries excepted, and over which
a strict quarantine will be enforced, are,
Philadelphia, Delaware, Chester, Lan-
caster, Doupont, Lebanon, Berke-
ley, Montgomery, Bucks, Lehigh, Northamp-
ton, Carbon, Schuylkill, Luzerne, Colum-
bia, Montour, Northumberland, Lycoming,
Clinton, Centre, Union, Snyder, Millis-
burg, Juniata, and Perry. Cattle from New
York County which lies east and south
of Conewago Creek.

WILL FEED THE NEEDY.

Sunday Breakfasts and Suppers by

Central Union Mission.

Beginning to-day and continuing through
the winter months, the Central Union
Mission will serve breakfast and supper
to unemployed inmates on Sunday.

"These men," said Supt. Morse, "are
down on their luck, so to speak, and
rather than have them go all day Sunday
without a meal, the Mission provides for
them by giving each man a breakfast
and supper. Last Sunday we fed nearly
200 of these unfortunate persons. Some
of them were in bad shape for clothing.
One man came to us wearing the thin-
nest kind of clothes, and his shoes were
gone. We fitted him out, and the next
day he was able to procure work."

Memorial Tablet Unveiled.

A bronze memorial tablet to William
A. Widney, who died in March, 1926, was
unveiled during the holiday services at
All Souls' Unitarian Church, Dr. Edward
Everett Hale, chaplain of the Senate,
making a short address. Mr. Widney was
for many years director of the choir at
the church, which has honored his mem-
ory and also was a well-known bass
singer. Rev. U. G. R. Pierce spoke at
length of the virtues of Mr. Widney.

Dr. Wright Will Speak.

Dr. G. Frederick Wright, of Oberlin
College, editor of the "Records of the
Past," will speak this morning at the
Mount Pleasant Congregational Church,
and this evening in the New York Ave-
nue Presbyterian Church. Dr. Wright is
one of the acknowledged authorities on
the debated points of Old Testament and
New Testament history.

Treaties Will Be Signed.

Before Secretary Root retires from the
office of Secretary of State, about the
middle of January, he expects to sign
three treaties with Mr. Bryce, British
Ambassador, settling long-standing ques-
tions of dispute between the United
States and Great Britain.

RED CROSS FUND.

Contributions to the Red Cross
fund for the earthquake sufferers
in Southern Italy and Sicily will
be received at the office of The
Washington Herald and turned
over to the proper authorities.

The Red Cross already has sent
thousands to the survivors of the
catastrophe, and it is expected
that more will be sent to-day.
The money sent to Italy is
placed in the hands of the Italian
Red Cross Society, and agents are
stationed in the stricken districts for
its proper distribution.

DR. W. L. WHITE DIES

Was Kentuckian and Well
Known in District.

FUNERAL SERVICES TO-DAY

Former Editor and Banker Had
Country Place at What Is Now
Known as Floral Hill—Published
Weekly Newspaper in Washington.
Cast Ballot for Henry Clay.

Funeral services of Dr. W. Lee White,
well-known editor, banker, and farmer,
who died at his home in Floral Hill, D.
C., at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, will
be held in the chapel of Lee's undertak-
ing rooms, 322 Pennsylvania avenue north-
west, at 2 o'clock to-morrow afternoon.
The body will be buried in Congressional
Cemetery.

Dr. White was eighty-eight years old.
He was a member of the Association of
Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Co-
lumbia and of the G. A. R. His death
resulted from a chill with which he was
taken several months ago.

Entered Union Army.

At the outbreak of the civil war, Dr.
White entered the Union army as sur-
geon of the First Kentucky Volunteers.
Soon after the close of the war he took
up journalistic work. In 1886 he edited
and published in Washington a weekly
newspaper, the National Free Press. Six
months later he assumed the editorship of
the South Maryland Republican, at Upper
Marlboro, Md. He also published the
Counterfeit Detector in Louisville, Ky.

Dr. White was born near Louisville in
1841. He cast his ballot for Henry Clay in
1860.

His first wife was Miss Jane Tompkins,
of Danville, Ky., who died in February,
1867. In 1868 he married Mrs. Anna E.
Stokes, widow of Judge Stokes, of Cali-
fornia. Besides Mrs. White, four sons
survive him. They are R. Lee White and
William Grant White, of this city; John
T. White, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and George
W. White, of San Francisco. At the
close of his death Dr. White was a clerk
in the Pension Bureau.

Was Well Known.

Dr. White for many years was a neigh-
bor of and co-laborer with George D.
Prentiss, the journalist. He had many
warm friends, and was well known in the
suburbs beyond the Eastern Branch of
the Potomac, where he lived long.

Dr. White's country place adjoined
Randle Highlands, near the intersection
of Minnesota and Pennsylvania avenues.
The tract has now been divided, and is
known as Floral Hill. He had lived in
this neighborhood since 1875.

It was through the efforts of Dr. White
that the desoling ground of the Graves-
Chilton affair was located a number of
years ago. Dr. White escorted a number
of Senators and Representatives to the
spot on a pilgrimage. Prior to the time
that Dr. White's researches brought to
light the exact spot, the place of the en-
counter was not definitely known.

GRATEFUL TO AMERICA.

The following telegram received by the
President yesterday was made public:

New York, Jan. 1, 1929.

The Italian Central Relief Committee,
deeply touched by the spontaneous and gen-
erous manifestation of sympathy and human
solidarity shown by the great American
people in the appalling catastrophe which
has befallen Italy, tender to you, and
through you to the American nation, the
expression of their everlasting gratitude.

MASULLIA,
President.

ANXIOUS FOR BEVERIDGE BILL.

Senator Gets Letters Urging Action

on Child Labor Measure.

Senator Beveridge is daily the recipient
of many letters from women's organiza-
tions all over the country, urging him to
push his bill to prevent child labor and,
if possible, to get action on the measure
before the session ends.

The bill has been hanging fire since the
last session, and is sure to meet opposi-
tion, not only from the constitutional
lawyers of the Senate, but from the
Southern members as well. It enacted
the measure will forbid the employment
of children, and thereby give more power
to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

LIFE COMPANIONS CLASH.

Washington Company Refuses to

Give Up Records.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 2.—What may de-
velop into an interesting clash appears
to be imminent between State Superin-
tendent of Insurance Kelsey, of New
York, and the officials of the Pittsburg
Life and Trust Company over the recent
absorption by the latter concern of the
Washington Life Company of New York.

The business from the Washington
company was underwritten by the local
society, and the books and records were
brought to this city without the official
knowledge of the New York authorities.
Now Kelsey has made formal demand that
the assets, records, books, and corre-
spondence be returned to his jurisdiction
forthwith. This the Pittsburg Life re-
fuses to do.

—THE—

ARLINGTON HOTEL

Opposite the President's House, Treas-
ury, State, War, and Navy Department.

A Hotel of quiet elegance and su-
perb cuisine.

PETER TAYLOR, Jr., Manager.

American and European Plan.

Washington, D. C.

BEGINS HIS LIFE A Y. M. C. A. MEMBER

Tiny William K. Cooper, Jr.,
Is Elected.

SON OF GENERAL SECRETARY

Unavoidably Detained at Home, and
Unable to Attend Annual Supper of
Twenty-Four-Hour-a-Day Club Last
Evening—Interesting Remarks by
W. D. Murray and Dr. Yen.

William Knowles Cooper, Jr., who
opened his eyes shortly after 5 o'clock
yesterday afternoon and had his first
peek at the round, round world, was
elected to membership in the Twenty-
Four-Hour-a-Day Club at its annual
supper last night.

His happy sire, who is general secre-
tary of the Washington Y. M. C. A.,
stood sponsor for the tiny fellow. He had
every confidence in the said tiny fellow's
ability to become a first-class member.

If the said William Knowles Cooper, Jr.,
had not been unavoidably detained with a
home engagement, he would have heard
many things to his advantage at the said
annual supper of the Twenty-Four-Hour-
a-Day Club. Maybe he would have liked
the speeches almost as much as he
would have liked the supper that pre-
ceded them. Many members said they
did.

Spreading the Gospel.

At the annual supper of the Twenty-
Four-Hour-a-Day Club turns its eyes toward
China, Korea, Japan, South America,
and other corners of the world where
missionary work is going on. Inasmuch
as the Washington Young Men's Chris-
tian Association is supporting men who
are spreading the gospel among the
heathen on so liberal a scale as to attract
international notice, the Twenty-Four-
Hour-a-Day Club has to listen to a lot
of praise from outsiders.

The Club was reminded of its good

work by two men, eminent in the field.
They were William W. Murray, chairman
of the foreign department, who brought
"greetings from the international com-
mittee," and J. Campbell White, general
secretary of the Laymen's Missionary
Movement, who spoke of "The appeal
of the young men of non-Christian
lands." Mr. White did missionary work
for ten years in Calcutta, India, and the
climate affected him physically, even if
it did not affect his ardor in the work.
He was gray-haired when he returned
from India a few years ago, but he isn't
gray-haired now.

"Ten years ago the international com-
mittee started its work in China," Mr.
Murray said. "It is a peculiar fact that
the Washington Y. M. C. A. is raising as
much money for us every year now as the
whole country did the first year. We
received just \$3,000 then, but we are get-
ting \$10,000 every year now."

"The Washington Y. M. C. A. leads the
country in its contributions. In ten years
you have given us \$38,000, and from the
strat there hasn't been any doubt that you
meant to keep the lead. Your service
and your fine example have had great
influence."

Address by Dr. Yen.

Dr. W. W. Yen, second secretary of
the Chinese Legation, who is a wit in his
off hours, said that since he discarded
Oriental costume he had not been able to
keep a speech up his sleeve (laughter).
And that just as one Mr. Antony came
to bury Caesar and not raise him, he
had come to eat and not to talk. He
also said that the Shanghai Y. M. C. A.,
of which he is vice president, has a
great influence among the young China-
men of that city and is doing a noble
work.

J. Campbell White made the speech of
the evening in his great tribute to the
missionaries of the far East. The three
whom the Twenty-four-hour-a-day Club
is supporting were declared to be doing a
great work. They are Fletcher S. Brock-
man, national secretary for China, Korea,
and Hongkong; Allen M. Fisher, na-
tional secretary for Japan, and Charles
D. Hurrey, general secretary for South
America.

"Men who leave \$5,000 jobs for \$900
ones must be animated by a big mo-
tive," he said. "Well, getting money is
not the greatest thing in the world, nor
is giving money. Perhaps the greatest
service, must be unselfish, and this is the
greatest."

"There is poverty in India. There is
famine in China. We must do our part
toward meeting it. You can impress
millions of these poor, pliable, stricken
people by good deeds, and you can make
them believe in a God that has no equal
among the gods of the world."

"You see how missionaries remain
missionaries even unto the third and
fourth generations." One field worker
was speaking in China, asked a converted
Chinese to send this word to his wife in
America: "I want my son to come over
here when he grows up." A spiritual man
can live there with an intensity which
he cannot possibly achieve in a land
where all believe as he does.

The Highest Average.

"Your representatives in the missionary
field have the highest average construc-
tive ability. That great line beginning
with Archibald H. Grace, the general sec-
retary of the Y. M. C. A., at Allahabad
India, is being worthily maintained."

Among the guests of the club, in addi-
tion to the speakers, were S. W. Wood-
ward, J. B. Slemann, Jr., Commissioner
Macfarland, Merrill E. Gates, T. B. De
Majumdar, of India; Dr. W. W. Yen,
James Sharp, Rev. S. H. Greene, and Dean
William A. Wilbur. There were 110 at
the tables, and at the close of the supper
the annual subscriptions were made.

World Double Membership.

At the December meeting of the North-
west Auxiliary of the Women's Christian
Temperance Union plans were made for
doubling the membership, which is now
seventy. Delegates were chosen for the
quarterly meeting to be held at Mount
Pleasant Congregational Church on Jan-
uary 18, when Mrs. Armour will make an
address. Mrs. Armour has returned from the
West, reported prohibition successes in Kansas.

Will Speak on Temperance.

A talk dealing with the work of organized
temperance will be delivered this
morning at the First Presbyterian Church
by the Rev. P. A. Baker, of Columbus,
Ohio, general superintendent of the Na-
tional Anti-Saloon League of America.
In the evening he will speak at Trinity
Methodist Episcopal Church. Next Sun-
day a number of well-known temperance
workers will preach in twenty-five lead-
ing churches of Washington.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles C. Hockman and Winifred J. Fagan,
of Washington.
Vernon M. Scholze, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and
Lillian M. Hagan, of Fremont, S. Dak.
John E. Hughes and Catherine Elynn, of Wash-
ington.
William B. Ridd and Charlotte K. McLean,
of Edinburg, N. Y.
Edward Simms and Josephine Hodgman, of Wash-
ington.
Irving Jordan and Dora Haddell, of Washington.

PRESCRIBES THE TEST.

The Secretary of the Navy yester-
day issued the general order
prescribing President Roosevelt's
physical test for the officers of
the navy.

The test, which is designed for
officers below the grade of rear
admiral shall walk fifty miles in
three consecutive days, or ride
horseback ninety miles within the
same time, or ride 100 miles on a
bicycle.

The walk must be made in a
total of twenty hours, including
rests. The ride on horseback must
be made on two days within seven
hours and thirty minutes, and
one day of six. The bicycle ride
must be made in a total of seven-
teen hours.

No officer is obliged to take the
test before July 1, or within two
years of the retiring age. Offi-
cers about will be obliged to un-
dergo a physical examination
once a year.

MRS. EDDY DEAD.

Mother of Mrs. A. J. Beveridge and
the Minister to Argentina.

Mrs. Abby Spencer Eddy, mother of
Mrs. Albert J. Beveridge, died at her
apartment at 2230 Massachusetts avenue
last night at 9 o'clock, after a brief ill-
ness. Mrs. Beveridge and Senator Bever-
idge were at the bedside of Mrs. Eddy
almost constantly several days before
her death.

The body will be taken to Chicago, her
former home, this afternoon, where the
burial will take place.
Mrs. Eddy also was the mother of
Spencer Eddy, the Minister to the Argen-
tine Republic, and a sister of Mrs. Mar-
shall Field.

AN ALLEGED TEXAS SWINDLER

Col. William Bird Said to Have
Operated a Clever Scheme.

Has a Way of Getting Money from
Lawyers, Which, the Police Say,
Is Not Honorable.

Declaring he is a former deputy sheriff
of Texas, at one time a railroad sheriff,
and "always a gentleman, south-
east," William L. Bird, typical South-
western of the old school, who wears a
wide sombrero, a long mustache, and
goatee, and acknowledges he is fifty-
three years old, was arrested yesterday

afternoon in an F street office building by
Detectives Mallin, Warren, Baur, and
Cornwell on three charges of false pre-
tenses.
The police claim "Col." Bird has been
operating as a swindler for weeks in
cities and towns between Washington and
Texas.

His alleged scheme of obtaining money
by false pretenses is somewhat unique.
The police say it is this way:
"Col." Bird calls on an attorney, pre-
sented by him a friend who has been
injured in a railroad accident. The "col-
onel," as he styles himself, enters into
an agreement with the attorney, who
agrees articles agreeing to sue a railroad
company in behalf of the supposedly in-
jured friend. Then, it is alleged, the
"colonel" tells the attorney he needs
money to obtain additional evidence
concerning the railroad company. In nearly
all cases the attorney forwards the money
to the "colonel," it is asserted, and the
Southerner disappears.

Among the attorneys in Washington
whom the police say have been swindled
by "Col." Bird are E. B. Slater, J. R.
Morality, and L. Russell Allen. Other
complaints are expected to be made to-
day or to-morrow.

"Col." Bird told the police he came to
this city from Galveston, Tex. He in-
sists he is well known in the Lone Star
State, and says he has twice been incar-
cerated in an insane asylum.

IN RECEIVERS' HANDS.

Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic

Will Continue to Run.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 2.—The Atlanta, Bir-
mingham and Atlantic Railroad, with
outstanding capital stock amounting to
\$5,000,000 and an issue of \$1,750,000 in
bonds, passed voluntarily into the hands
of receivers to-day on orders from Judge
Don A. Pardee, of the United States Circuit
Court.

The president of the road, Harry M.
Atkinson, and the vice president, P. S.
Arkright, were appointed receivers, and
the road, under the decree of the court,
will be operated as it has been in the
past. The receivership was asked by of-
ficers of the road.

Accidentally Shoots Daughter.

Editor The Washington Herald:

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 2.—Cal Folk, a
miner near Garrett, while cleaning his re-
volver this morning, accidentally shot his
sixteen-year-old daughter, Margaret, in
the right shoulder.

THE

ACETOGRAPH

Enlarges post-cards to many times
their original size, and gives the
same effect thrown on a screen as
specially prepared stereopticon
views. Burns either gas or car-
bide, and is guaranteed to be per-
fectly satisfactory.

Barney & Berry Ice Skates,

75c up to \$5.00

Hockey Skates, key clasp.....\$1.50

Hockey Skates.....5c up to 50c

\$3.50 Skating Shoes.....\$3.00

\$5.00 Skating Shoes.....\$4.25

25 per cent reduction on all High

and V neck Sweaters.....\$6.00

\$5.00 Coat Sweaters.....\$4.00

\$7.50 Boxing Gloves.....\$6.00

Double and Single End Striking

Bags.....\$1.25 up to \$7.00

Boys' Boxing Gloves.....\$1.25

WALFORD'S

909 Pa. Ave.

MONEY IS WANTED TO CLEAN STREETS

Commissioners Will Ask for
Appropriations.

PREPARING FOR INAUGURAL

No Funds Available to Remove
Snow from Route of Parade—Vet-
eran Organizations Will Be Given
Place of Honor—Famous Pittsburg
Club Would Act as Escort.

The District Commissioners have asked
that an item calling for an appropriation
of \$10,000 be inserted in the District ap-
propriation bill to go before Congress in
anticipation of the inaugural parade on
March 4.

"Unless Congress makes an appropriation
with a specific provision changing
the present law, Pennsylvania
avenue may be in the same con-
dition on inauguration day as it
was last week," said Commissioner West,
yesterday. "We would like to have the
paving free from the rubbish that al-
ways accumulates after a snowstorm,"
he continued, "and rather than take a
chance on having it present a dirty ap-
pearance will ask Congress to insert the
following item in the District bill:

Will Ask for \$10,000.

"For the purpose of removing snow,
ice, and slush from Pennsylvania avenue
and streets adjacent to the United
States Capitol as may be used in the for-
mation of the inaugural procession, \$10,
000, or as much thereof as may be neces-
sary, to be immediately available."

Money appropriated for street cleaning
is held by the Treasury Department, in
view of the provisions of the law, and is
not applicable for removal of snow.
The expenditure is limited to the cleaning
only of cross-walks and gutters.

It was announced yesterday by Gen-
eral Bell that all veteran organizations of
the civil war, Spanish war, and army
and navy forces will be united in a veteran
division, which will be accorded part of
the honors of inaugural day, being al-
lowed to act as personal escort to Presi-
dent-elect Taft and Vice President-elect
Sherman, from the White House to the
Capitol. They will not take part in the
general parade.

Commander Charles S. Piper and Rear
Admiral Charles F. Thomas, Spanish war
veterans, yesterday made application
to Maj. Morgan for place in the line. The
matter will be referred to Gen. Bell.

Wants Place in Line.

Application for the assignment as per-
sonal escort to Maj. Thomas P. Morgan,
grand marshal of the civic division, was
made yesterday by a representative of the
American Club, of Pittsburg. The re-
quest has been taken under advisement.

The American Club is composed of
wealthy citizens of the "Smoky City,"
and for the past two inaugurations has
acted as personal escort to the grand
marshal. The club takes an active part
in politics and attended the opening of
the campaign in Youngstown, Ohio, last
spring, leading the parade. At the close
of the campaign the club acted as per-
sonal escort to President-elect Taft. The
organization also took part in parades
in Steubenville, Ohio, and in Wheeling,
W. Va.

Fund Grows Larger.

The guarantee fund for the expenses of
the inauguration has reached a mark far
above previous inauguration funds. The
amount collected to date is about \$82,000,
which is \$20,000 greater than the largest
previous fund, that of four years ago
amounting to \$62,